We are thrilled that you made the decision to join our community and cannot wait to welcome you in the fall. While this is often a very exciting time for you and your family, we recognize you have many questions about what Emory will be like. We also know that transition takes time, so we designed the Orientation Experience to guide you through the summer and fall. We hope these Reference Pages will serve as a helpful resource to you.

Reference Pages are designed for first-year students, and will help answer your questions about campus resources, programs, and services. We do not expect you to remember everything; rather you should use this as a guide throughout your first year and beyond.

GET STARTED

Emory University Mission
Emory University’s mission is to create, preserve, teach, and apply knowledge in the service of humanity.

Emory University Motto
Cor prudentis possidebit scientiam
The wise heart seeks knowledge
## QUICK LINKS

Helpful links to access various Emory systems.

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EMORY LINGO

Get to know some commonly used Emory acronyms and lingo.

ACADEMIC TRACK
Courses/experiences preparing students toward a particular career or field (aka pre-professional)

B-SCHOOL
Abbreviation for the Goizueta Business School

CAMPUS LIFE
The Student Affairs division of the University

CANVAS
The Canvas site is a tool for online learning

COLLEGE CATALOG
Provides policies and regulations; your official contract with Emory College of Arts and Sciences

COURSE ATLAS
Descriptive listing of courses during a particular semester

CREDITS (CREDIT HOURS)
Units assigned to courses to reflect both instructional time and work completed outside the classroom

CD
Complex Director

DAS
Department of Accessibility Services

DCT
Dobbs Common Table, the primary dining facility on campus

DOOLEY
Emory’s unofficial mascot

ECS 101
A course that will support your transition to Emory and college life throughout the Fall Semester

ESC
Emory Student Center

EMORYCARD
Your official ID at Emory

EPD
Emory Police Department

ECCP
Emory College Chemistry Prep

FYE
First Year at Emory (Residence Life)

GERS
General Education Requirements

ISW
International Student Welcome

OIT
The Office of Information Technology

OL
Orientation Leader

OPUS
Online Pathway to University Students, the online student information system to register for classes and pay bills, among other functions

ORGSYNC
The primary database for Student Organizations

OUE
Office for Undergraduate Education

PHA
Pre-Health Advising

PREREQUISITE
A course that is required before enrolling in a related course

RA
Resident Advisor; a Junior or Senior who lives in your residence hall and assists with the residential program by leading floor meetings, programs, and providing additional support

SA
Sophomore Advisor; a Sophomore who lives in your first-year residence hall and assists RAs with programs

SGA
The Student Government Association

SHOPPING CART
OPUS tool for registration; go to OPUS, sign in, and then search at the top for the shopping cart

SPC
The Student Programming Council, Emory’s undergraduate student programming board

SWOOP
Swoop is the mascot of Emory University. Swoop helps represent the Emory Eagles, a long standing tradition

THE COLLEGE
Emory College of Arts & Sciences

WOODPEC
Woodruff Physical Education Center
EMORY FORWARD

Emory announced our plan to welcome all students to campus for the 2021-2022 academic year in March. Below are the resources related to this announcement and Emory’s plans for maintaining public safety in the fall.

Because conditions around the pandemic evolve quickly, we may change plans between now and when you arrive on campus. This document will be updated regularly to reflect any changes or new decisions that may impact your planning or experience.

IN THIS TOGETHER

Take a moment to review Emory’s safety protocols below so you can do your part to make Emory a healthy community for yourself, your peers, and everyone you come into contact with on campus.

PHYSICALLY DISTANT, SOCIALLY CONNECTED

Many classrooms and activities will be in-person, but capacity may still be reduced.

HAND-WASHING

Clean your hands often, either with soap and water for 20 seconds or hand sanitizer.

FACE COVERINGS

An important (and required) component of your on-campus experience.

EMORY FORWARD WEBSITE

The Emory Forward website includes a detailed overview of the fall announcement, an increased health and safety plan, and links to the most updated information from across the university.

EMORY FORWARD DASHBOARD

The dashboard lists COVID-19 positive cases at Emory University since June 1, 2020 and is updated daily at noon with the previous day’s situation data from all sources.
We’re excited to welcome you to our intellectual community. You will soon be joining a group of renowned scholars and accomplished alumni.

The following pages review important Emory academic policies, procedures, and processes. Expect to review the following content throughout the summer as you complete Emory Essentials and prepare for course registration in August.
You have chosen a place that emphasizes the liberal arts. Come ready—and eager—to play across the intellectual field. To explore. To learn broadly. Use your first two years to see which areas of study excite you, and draw on your strengths so that you can choose a major wisely.

Being a student in Emory College of Arts and Sciences means that you will take classes across the disciplines: humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. In practice, you could take a humanities course the same semester as a lab science, or combine social sciences while exploring interdisciplinary studies.

With more than 50 departments and programs, 86 majors, and 63 minors, our students explore widely and dive deeply in rigorous courses of study that emphasize critical thinking, the nature of evidence from multiple perspectives and the ability to effectively reason and communicate. Our students are encouraged – and expected – to ask bold questions and expand the boundaries of knowledge. In the next page we will dive into some of the departments included within the Liberal Arts.
Let’s take a look at the departments and programs in each area of the liberal arts available for you at Emory College.

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ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

Your Emory College of Arts and Sciences education is built around the General Education Requirements (GERs) and the requirements of at least one major. In your first year, you will begin discovering your academic interests through the GERs, including the first-year requirements.

You may spread out the General Education Requirements listed in the table to the right during your four years at Emory.

All Emory Undergraduate Students (Emory College of Arts and Sciences, Goizueta Business School, Hodgson School of Nursing) will complete General Education Requirements.

For more information regarding Academic Requirements, please refer to the College Catalog

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Courses that satisfy these areas may also fulfill other GERs
ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

FIRST-YEAR REQUIREMENTS

You will complete the following requirements in your first year.

**AREA 1**

**FSEM**
1 COURSE

**FIRST-YEAR SEMINAR**
FALL OR SPRING

First-Year Seminars are special topics courses taught by Emory faculty and limited to first-year students. They do not count toward any major/minor and are a great opportunity to explore a topic or discipline that interests you.

**AREA 2**

**FWRT**
1 COURSE

**FIRST-YEAR WRITING**
FALL OR SPRING

First-Year Writing courses focus on rhetorical composition, critical reading, reflection, and writing as a recursive process. Courses share some common assignments including research writing and final student-curated portfolio with reflection project. Students may also fulfill this requirement with AP/IB or previous college credits.

**AREA 3**

**HLTH**
1 COURSE

**HEALTH 100**
FALL ONLY

This course provides the opportunity to become involved in a personalized approach to health and well-being with strategic approaches for the implementation of a healthy lifestyle.

**PLUS**

**ECS**
1 COURSE

**ECS 101 - THE EMORY EDGE**
FALL ONLY

ECS 101 is part of the Orientation Experience and will support you during the transition to college. You will learn about academic and community policies, resources, and opportunities to help you succeed during your 4 years at Emory.
While you will finish your first-year requirements in your first year, you have all 4 years to complete the remaining General Education Requirements (GERs).

The general education component of an Emory undergraduate education is organized to present an array of intellectual approaches and perspectives as ways of learning rather than a prescribed body of content.

Please Note | Students may be able to fulfill select GERs with AP/IB, previous college, or dual enrollment credit. Click here for the official policies and regulations in the College Catalog. Dual enrollment courses that counted for High School requirements will NOT be accepted at Emory.

**ANACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS**

**GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (GER)**

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**AREA 7** includes the Language Requirement. Students must complete two sequential HAL courses in a single language.

In addition to 2 HAL language courses, students will need to complete either 2 additional HAP courses, HAL courses, or 1 HAP and 1 HAL.

**AREA 2**
- **WRT** Continued Writing
  - 3 COURSES

**AREA 4**
- **MQR** Math and Quantitative Reasoning
  - 1 COURSE

**AREA 5**
- **SNT** Science, Nature, and Technology
  - 2 COURSES

**AREA 6**
- **HSC** History, Society, and Culture
  - 2 COURSES

**AREA 7**
- **HAP** Humanities, Arts, and Performance
  - 2 COURSES

**AREA 9**
- **PED** Physical Education and Dance
  - 1 COURSE

**AREA 10**
- **ETHN** Race and Ethnicity
  - 1 COURSE

**AREA 11**
- **HAL** Humanities, Arts, and Language
  - 2 COURSES

*LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT*

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In addition to 2 HAL language courses, students will need to complete either 2 additional HAP courses, HAL courses, or 1 HAP and 1 HAL.
You may already have an idea of what you would like to study. You may be undecided about a major. Either position is completely normal, and it's also normal to change your mind a time or two (or more!). While the General Education Requirements allow you to study broadly, you will also study at least one area deeply.

Don’t be surprised if you change your mind, or if a class you take in your first year exposes you to an area you had never considered before. Each year, 70% of first-year students change their academic interests based on classes they take once on campus. Students planning to apply to the Goizueta Business School or Nell Hodgson School of Nursing will need to consult their individual school’s requirements.

You do not need to decide on a major right away. First-Year students may begin to declare in the second semester.

When you’re ready to declare, these are your options:

- **1 MAJOR**
- **1 MAJOR + 1 MINOR**
- **2 MAJORS**

All Emory College students must graduate with at least one major. Emory College will only recognize two of your concentrations. That means you can either have (a) one major, (b) one major and one minor, or (c) two majors.

You can declare a major or minor as early as the second semester of your first year. However, you don’t have to declare until the end of your second year.

Once you declare a major, you will be assigned a faculty advisor in each declared department.

Refer to the College Catalog for a detailed list of Majors and Minors.

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DIFFERENT DEGREE PATHS

While all incoming first-year students enter into Emory College of Arts and Sciences, you can pursue other or additional degree paths as an Emory University student.

DUAL DEGREE (PRE-ENGINEERING)

The Dual Degree program represents an opportunity for students to earn an Emory degree of their choice (BA, BS, or BBA) and a Bachelor of Science (BS) from Georgia Tech (GT). Students must complete 100 credit hours, the GERs, an Emory College major, and the GT prerequisites to be eligible to transfer to GT.

If accepted into the program, you will major in one of the following areas at GT (note each major has a different set of prerequisites):

• Aerospace Engineering (AE)
• Biomedical Engineering (BME)
• Chemical Engineering (ChE)
• Civil Engineering (CE)
• Computer Engineering (CmpE)
• Electrical Engineering (EE)
• Environmental Engineering (Env E)
• Industrial and Systems Engineering (ISyE)
• Material Sciences and Engineering (MSE)
• Mechanical Engineering (ME)
• Nuclear & Radiological Engineering (NRE)

To see information on prerequisite courses, advising and majors, check out the Dual Degree website. COLLEGE.EMORY.EDU/DUAL-DEGREE/

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NELL HODGSON WOODRUFF SCHOOL OF NURSING

Students interested in earning a Bachelors of Science in Nursing (BSN) may gain automatic entry into the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing after completing a minimum of 60 credit hours, specified prerequisite courses, and maintaining 3.0 cumulative/2.8 science/math GPA. There is also a Dual Degree program that allows students to complete a BA or BS in the College and a BSN in the SON.

Learn more about applying to the Nursing School and required prerequisite courses on their website. NURSING.EMORY.EDU
If you are interested in pursuing an undergraduate degree in business, you can apply to the Goizueta Business School (B-School) during your second year. Students who are accepted and choose to continue to the Business School will earn a Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA). Admission is holistic, meaning there is no set minimum GPA required to be considered and a number of factors are evaluated, including academic performance, extracurricular involvement, and letters of recommendation.

- You will apply for admission to the BBA Program in either the Fall (early) or Spring (regular) of sophomore year, depending on how many credits you have earned.
- You need at least 53 credit hours - excluding PE, ECS 101, and Health - by the end of Fall in your sophomore year in order to apply early/enter the program as a second semester sophomore.
- You must have at least 60 credit hours - excluding PE, ECS 101, and Health - by the end of Spring sophomore year in order to apply to enter the program as a junior.
- Before you are eligible to matriculate to the B-School, you will need to complete several prerequisites. You can find information about these courses, as well as admission criteria, deadlines, and advising information, on the Pre-BBA website at emory.sharepoint.com/sites/GBS-PreBBA (requires Emory login).
- An information session on the Business School will be available during Orientation Week. The BBA Program Office also hosts daily drop-in advising hours once the semester begins, informal chat sessions in freshman residence halls during the Fall Semester, and additional events for students interested exploring business in the Spring.

Almost a quarter of all BBAs pursue a double major in the College, and this is typically easily achievable within four years with adequate planning.

College students may also take a limited number of Business courses beyond the prerequisites on a space-available basis.

Learn more about applying to the Business School, required prerequisite courses, and Pre-BBA Advising information on their website.

Goizueta.Emory.EDU
Graduation Requirements

It may seem odd to introduce Graduation Requirements before you begin your first year, however, it is important to focus on your four-year graduation goal as a member of the Class of 2025.

- A minimum of 126 semester hours of credit, of which 124 hours must be in academic courses, not physical education (no more than 16 hours of applied music or 17 one-hour dance courses may be counted toward the 124 academic hours).
- A cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 for all work attempted for a letter grade.
- Fulfillment of the course requirements for a major, as determined by the major department or program, with a minimum 2.0 average in those courses.
- Fulfillment of the General Education Requirements.

- Your last four semesters of credit must be taken through Emory College (meaning you can’t use transfer credits or credits from another university). For students who begin at Emory College of Arts and Sciences, this means their last 64 hours (which can include Study Abroad).
- Satisfaction of all financial obligations to the College and Emory University.
- NOTE: No degree may be conferred while a student is suspended from Emory College under the provisions of the College Honor Code or University’s Conduct Code.

Please Note | If accepted to the Business or Nursing Schools, you will follow the graduation requirements set by those schools.
The Office for Undergraduate Education (OUE) supports students of Emory College of Arts and Sciences by providing academic services and offering programs designed to help them succeed during their undergraduate years — and beyond.

From orientation to graduation, OUE handles issues related to registration and courses, academic honor and integrity, academic advising, learning support programs, the College’s regulations and standards, and scholarships and distinctive programs that you can find only at Emory College of Arts and Sciences.

More services and opportunities available at college.emory.edu/oue
ACADEMIC ADVISING

You will have a network of advising and support as an Emory College student. This may look different than your high school network, so let’s take a closer look.

We want you to feel supported throughout your time as a student. Let’s meet a few of the advisors who will help you navigate Emory.

START HERE SUMMER

Pre-Registration Advisor (PRA)
Your PRA is an Office for Undergraduate Education staff member with whom you will meet this summer and fall. Summer meetings will take place virtually in small groups.

AT THE START OF THE FALL SEMESTER

First-Year Faculty Connections
Your Faculty Connections will introduce you to faculty who will discuss academic life at Emory.

ONCE YOU DECLARE YOUR MAJOR

Major Faculty Advisor
Your Major Faculty Advisor will assist you toward and sign-off on your graduation.

FALL 2021 THROUGH GRADUATION

Office for Undergraduate Education (OUE) Academic Advisors
OUE Academic Advisors are assigned alphabetically and by citizenship. You may meet with them at any time during your four years.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

The Office for Undergraduate Education offers professional academic advisors who assist students with course planning, degree progress, and navigating challenges or concerns that may occur. OUE Advisors can also provide referrals to appropriate campus partners to help resolve concerns.

Learn more about these advisors, and find your advisor by visiting the OUE website.
YOUR ACADEMIC NETWORK

**PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISOR**
Pre-Registration Advisors will be assigned in July and you will meet before you register in August. They will help you plan your first semester schedule. Your PRA will review first-year requirements, general education requirements, and answer other general questions. You will meet with this PRA again in the fall.

**FIRST-YEAR FACULTY CONNECTIONS**
During your years at Emory, we expect that you will develop relationships with faculty from different classes, research projects, or other experiences. The First-Year Faculty Connections program helps get you comfortable talking to faculty members in small groups or 1:1 conversations that will encourage you to explore the Liberal Arts. Your assigned faculty member may not be in an academic area that you are interested in - and that is okay! First-Year Faculty Connections can also give tips on how to succeed in the classroom or refer you to campus resources.

**TRACK ADVISING**
Some students may seek advising for a specific track. Exploring a track as an undergraduate simply means you’re preparing for an undergraduate degree outside of Emory College (BBA, BSN or Dual Degree with GT) or a graduate degree after college (health or law). More information is available on the next page.

**MAJOR FACULTY ADVISOR**
You will be assigned a Major Faculty Advisor upon declaring your major. Once you declare your major, you will be assigned a faculty advisor in that specific department. This advisor will answer specific questions about major requirements and ultimately sign-off on your graduation. Remember: you cannot declare a major until your 2nd semester. Most students declare in the second year.

**OUE ADVISOR**
Academic Advisors in the Office for Undergraduate Education (OUE) supplement your faculty advising and assist you throughout the year. These advisors work with students on general academic matters, including course planning, degree progress, and challenges and concerns that may hinder your academic progress (including medical and personal situations).
Exploring a track means that you are preparing for an undergraduate degree outside of Emory College (BBA, BSN or Dual Degree with GT) or a graduate degree after college (health or law). All tracks are grounded in a Liberal Arts Education.

Emory College offers several tracks that can be worked into your undergraduate requirements. Emory also has special advisors and programs no matter your major/minor for particular areas of interest.

The six tracks we will cover are: Liberal Arts, Pre-Business, Dual Degree (Pre-Engineering), Pre-Health, Pre-Nursing and Pre-Law.

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COURSE REGISTRATION 101

At Emory, Registration is a process, not a singular event. Building your first fall schedule will take time. You will have support along the way, including:

- Emory Essentials - The second module of Emory Essentials is focused around preparing you for registration. Through guided practice, you will be able to learn the ins-and-outs of how you will actually register for courses.
- Pre-Registration Advisor - During the summer, you will meet with your Pre-Registration Advisor virtually in small groups to review your first fall schedule.
- Reference Pages - These pages are to be used throughout the summer as you may need to reference certain aspects of the Registration Process.
- Orientation Week - During Orientation Week you will have a chance to speak to advisors, peer mentors, faculty members, and more!

The following pages review the most pertinent information to the Registration process.

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COURSE REGISTRATION 101

TIMELINE AND DATES

Registration is a great time to explore all that Emory has to offer. Think of course registration (enrollment) as a process, not a single event.

Registration occurs in stages and you will have the opportunity to change your schedule until the end of Add/Drop/Swap.

Most students’ schedules experience many changes through Add/Drop/Swap, which ends September 1.

You will have the opportunity to attend some class sessions before finalizing your course schedule. Let’s review the important dates and details for you to know.

ONE

Pre-Registration Appointment

WHERE You will register online via OPUS.

WHEN OPENS: Monday, August 9 | 12 PM Noon (EST)
Closes: Wednesday, August 11 | 5 PM (EST)

REGISTER FOR UP TO 19 CREDITS

You may register for up to 19 total credit hours (this does not include credits you are bringing into Emory). During the Pre-Registration period, you can also add, drop, or swap courses as long as you stay between 12 and 19 credit hours.

TWO

Add/Drop/Swap

WHERE Students can make changes to their schedules using OPUS.

WHEN OPENS: Monday, August 23 | 12 PM Noon (EST)
Closes: Wednesday, September 1 | 11:59 PM (EST)

You can continue making any adjustments to your schedule during this time along with all other current students. After September 1 at 11:59 PM, you will no longer be able to make changes to your schedule.

Many student schedules may change during this period and it is a great opportunity to make helpful adjustments to your schedule.
All Emory College students are required to complete two consecutive courses in a single language before graduation (this is the HAL GER). This means that if you start with a language course, the next course you take in the same language will be at a higher level.

THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND:

• You will study a language other than your native language (and English, if English is not your first language). You can always take additional language courses after this requirement is completed.

• Some languages have a placement test to help determine which course you should enroll in. If a language has a placement test, you must complete it before enrolling in the language, even if you have never taken this language before.

• Not every subject has a placement test. If there is no link provided for a placement test, then there is no placement test for that subject.

• If you are interested in a language not listed to the right, please contact the Director of Undergraduate Studies (DUS) for Fall Semester Placement Information. Faculty may not be available until August.
ENROLLING IN CHEMISTRY COURSES

The Emory College Chemistry Preparation (ECCP) is an online tool called ALEKS and is required for students taking Structure and Properties (CHEM 150).

If you are planning to take Biology, Physics, or a math course or to pursue the Pre-Health track, it may be a good idea for you to take the ECCP as well.

The results will help your advisors assist you in making the right scheduling decisions. The mandatory ECCP is available between June 1 and September 1, 2021 and will count for 3% of a student’s total grade in CHEM 150.

The Department of Chemistry strongly recommends that interested students complete the ECCP well in advance to the start of classes. Regardless of AP/IB background, students wishing to take CHEM 150 must COMPLETE the ECCP (take the initial assessment and fill the “pie” to 100%) before the due date of September 1 to earn 3% of the CHEM 150 grade.

Start the ECCP early! Completion times will vary for each student.

START THE ECCP
COURSE REGISTRATION 101

AP/IB CREDITS, INTERNATIONAL EXAMS, AND PREVIOUS COLLEGE CREDIT

Students can receive up to 18 hours of credits toward graduation outside of Emory. Of those 18 credits, up to 12 credit hours may come from AP/IB/International Exam scores toward hours required for graduation, while the additional hours may come from previous college credit or transient credit.

- Each acceptable AP/IB or other exam will come in as 3 credit hours. Approved previous college or transient credits will come in based on the total earned hours at the other institution.
- Students with more than four acceptable AP/IB/International test scores (12 credits) may receive a non-credit bearing course waiver for each additional acceptable test score.
- Students may use AP/IB/International Exam credits or previous college credits for prerequisites and GERs (General Education Requirements). Non-credit bearing course waivers may not be used to satisfy GERs.

- Students cannot receive AP and IB credit for the same course.

The Office of Undergraduate Admission will review the following and award credit accordingly for:

- Advanced Placement (AP) test scores,
- International Baccalaureate (IB) test scores,
- International Exams (i.e. A Levels), and
- Previous college credit/joint enrollment

LOCATING IN OPUS

Once processed you can find your AP/IB Credits posted in OPUS. Locate scores and credit awarded by going into your “Academic Records” tile and selecting “Transfer Credit Report” from the left hand side.
How to Submit Scores and Previous College Transcripts

You are responsible for submitting all potential credits (previous college credit transcripts, AP/IB scores, or International Exam scores) to the Office of Admission. The deadline to submit official transcripts is October 1 and all test scores is the last day of the fall semester.

Scores and credits are not automatically sent with your application or high school transcripts. Entering first-year and transfer students must have AP results sent directly from the College Board to the Emory Office of Admission. Our reporting code is 5187. Please follow guidance provided by IB/Other exams testing agencies for reporting these scores or transcripts to Emory.

Please note that credits are not posted automatically or immediately. Submit your test scores and transcripts in July to ensure any needed prerequisite credits post before registration in August.

To confirm your credits are received AND posted, login to OPUS and click on Academic Records>View Transfer Credit Report. Contact the Office of Admission with any questions at admission.processing@emory.edu.

How to Select Credits

Students who have more than 12 AP/IB/International test exam credits posted to their Emory transcript are eligible to request swaps to credit and non-credit bearing test courses, or to drop previously earned test credits. Consider selecting test scores for credit if you would like to use for a major/minor requirement or you would like to use for a GER, and you do not plan to take the equivalent course on campus.

Only test credit submitted to the Office of Admission by the appropriate deadline (the end of a student’s first semester at Emory) is covered by this process. While you may not add additional credits to the transcript after the deadline, you may drop or swap credits posted on the transcript until you reach 64 hours.

Previous College Credits

Students who earned college credits must submit official transcripts to the Office of Admission along with a Review Form.
USING ATLAS

The Course Atlas displays current course offerings from across the University in one convenient place.

Begin exploring the functionality of the Atlas by visiting atlas.emory.edu.

USING OPUS

Students will use OPUS for many things during their time at Emory, including course registration. Question about OPUS? Use the link below to discover helpful resources and tutorials about functions in OPUS including: finding your enrollment appointment, adding classes to your shopping cart, and adding/dropping/swapping classes on your schedule.

YOUR SHOPPING CART

Shopping Carts are similar to an Amazon wishlist, but for courses. Students can add as many courses to their shopping cart as they’d like to and easily enroll when the time comes. You can add courses to your shopping cart using Course Atlas and/or OPUS. When adding courses to your shopping cart in Course Atlas, make sure to add to your Primary Cart. This cart will automatically sync to OPUS where you will actually register for classes. You can make several carts if you want to see different schedule options, but only the Primary Cart will be available when you go to register.

First-year students’ Shopping Carts will open on July 6, 2021. Starting on this day, students can add courses to their shopping cart. We suggest students have many options in their shopping cart in case courses close or fill.
COURSE REGISTRATION 101

BUILDING YOUR SCHEDULE

HOW MANY CLASSES SHOULD I TAKE?

Emory College courses range in credits (1-5) depending on how many times the class meets. You will typically enroll in 4-5 academic courses every semester (15-17 credits).

HOW DO I FIND CLASSES?

Most students use the Course Atlas in conjunction with OPUS to start building their schedules. The Atlas is a user-friendly way to see what is offered each semester, along with detailed information about each course, including a description, the day/time it meets, the GER it fulfills (if applicable), and how many seats are available.

You can add classes to your OPUS Shopping Cart directly from the Atlas by clicking the ‘Add to Cart’ button. You can build multiple mock schedules by adding classes to different carts, but only those in your Atlas Primary Cart will be transferred to OPUS. You should add lots of courses to your shopping cart to give yourself plenty of options.

1. Do you need a First-Year Writing course (FWRT)? If yes, do you want to take it Fall or Spring? If Fall, look over ENGRD 101 and CPLT 101 sections to see what fits your interest.

2. Next, think about a First-Year Seminar (FSEM). These are ALL special topics, so look for 5-6 that sound interesting to you and place them in your shopping cart. If a course you like is open during registration, register for it! If not, or your schedule does not allow for this in the fall, you can take this in Spring instead.

3. Now you can add additional courses. Do you have a department you want to explore? Maybe you want to follow an academic track? Make sure you have done a little research to see what they recommend to start with. Put those courses (if multiple sections, then multiple sections) in your shopping cart.

4. Finally, add multiple sections of Health 100 and ECS 101 to your cart. The curriculum is the same in all sections and there are seats for every student - but you may need to be flexible with your times.

Want to map out your classes? Use the interactive map linked:

EMAP.FMD.EMORY.EDU

TIPS FOR COURSE PLANNING

Because some classes reserve spots for first-year students they may appear closed until it is time for first-year students to register.

If you are interested in a course that is listed as closed, go ahead and put it in your shopping cart.

There is a chance spots might open during your registration period.
FALL 2021 COURSE MODELS

In Fall 2021 courses will be offered in 3 formats. Make sure you review the format in the Course Atlas before adding to your shopping cart.

Some courses may have multiple options, while others may only have one.

IN PERSON CLASSES

These courses meet face-to-face in an on-campus classroom. Appropriate social distance and masking measures will be followed as indicated by public health guidance and campus policies. Individual class sessions may occasionally be held online as indicated by the instructor.

ONLINE/DISTANCE LEARNING

These courses will be held online and will not require any physical presence in the classroom. Most online courses will have both synchronous sessions (live class meetings over Zoom at the course meeting time listed) and asynchronous components (required content and course work that you access outside of course meeting times). Enrolled students are expected to attend and engage in synchronous course sessions via Zoom.

HYBRID/BLENDED LEARNING

These courses will include a combination of both in person, face-to-face class meetings and online content (synchronous and/or asynchronous). Students who enroll in these courses must be able to attend the in-person portion of the class on campus. They should also expect to attend any synchronous sessions via Zoom at the course meeting time and to engage with any asynchronous online content.
COURSE REGISTRATION 101

UNDERSTANDING THE WAITLIST

You may find that some courses at full capacity offer the option of joining a Waitlist. While putting yourself on a Waitlist does not guarantee registration, this is a great tool to use while fine-tuning your schedule. Use these resources to better understand how to use this resource.

WHAT IS THE WAITLIST?

The waitlist is a function that allows you to add yourself to a queue for a course that is at full capacity. Not every class utilizes the waitlist function, but if it is an option, a yellow triangle will appear in OPUS. You can also find this information in the Course Atlas, under ‘Enrollment Status.’

PRO TIP

When adding a course to your Shopping Cart, you’ll be asked if you want to be added to the waitlist if the course is full. For now, we recommend answering NO to this question. This will allow you to register for OPEN courses first. Once you’ve registered for a full schedule of courses, you can add yourself to the waitlist for a course using the ‘Swap’ function (if conflicts exist with your existing schedule). If no conflicts exist with your existing schedule, you can add yourself to the waitlist directly from the Shopping Cart by changing your waitlist preference.

BEFORE you add yourself to a waitlist, consider a few things:

- Is there another section already open?
- Are you already registered for another class at the same time?
- Would you be interested in taking another class at the same time (not yet registered)?
# Navigating the Waitlist

## Do I “Swap to Waitlist” or “Add to Waitlist”??

If you add yourself to the waitlist for a course, OPUS will auto-enroll you in the course if the waitlist gets to your position number, as long as there are no conflicts on your existing schedule. If the waitlisted class conflicts with a class on your existing schedule, you should join the waitlist using the “Swap” function. This allows the waitlist to make changes to your existing schedule if it encounters any conflicts.

For this reason, it is best to register for open courses first, before joining any waitlists, that way you’ll be aware of any potential conflicts. Once you’ve registered for a full schedule of classes (at least 12 credit hours), you can join the waitlist using the “Swap” function if conflicts exist with your schedule.

## What Are Potential Conflicts?

OPUS will not allow you to register for two courses that meet at the same day/time. If your waitlisted course overlaps with any of the courses on your existing schedule, the waitlist will skip you, unless you joined using the Swap function.

OPUS will not allow you to register for more than 19 credit hours. If your waitlisted course will put you over 19 credit hours, the waitlist will skip you, unless you joined using the Swap function.

OPUS will not allow you to register for two different sections of the same course. If you are registered for a different section of the same course you are waitlisted for, the waitlist will skip you, unless you joined using the Swap function.

## Swap Options: Benefits

- The waitlisting process will drop you from the existing class if/when the waitlist process schedules you into the waitlisted class—removing the possibility of encountering a conflict error.

## Add Options: Restrictions

- Your waitlisted class will never process if a conflict remains on your schedule. The waitlist process will try to enroll you into the waitlisted class but will skip down to the next person who doesn’t have a conflict. You will receive a message stating that you weren’t enrolled in the class due to a time conflict.

## Existing Class Remains on Your Schedule:

1. Until a space becomes available in your waitlisted class and the waitlist process places you into the desired class.
2. If you are never placed into the waitlisted class your existing class remains on your schedule.

## Options if the Waitlist Process Skipped You Due to a Conflict:

1. Drop the existing class from your schedule and hope that the waitlist process circulates back to you.
2. Drop yourself from the waitlist and use the Swap option to place yourself back on the waitlist. You will go to the bottom of the waitlist, losing your original position.

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### Swap Instructions

- Go to the OPUS website.
- Click on the “Courses” tab.
- Select your desired course.
- Click on the “Waitlist” option.
- Choose the “Swap” option to add to the waitlist.
- If the waitlisted class conflicts with a class on your existing schedule, choose the “Swap” option to make changes to your schedule.

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Updated on April 30, 2021
Emory offers programs to support student learning. These include coaching, group learning assistance, tutoring, workshops and small groups. In addition, special support is available for students with special needs and those for whom English is an additional language.

**LEARNING ASSISTANTS**
Undergraduate students lead weekly collaborative group learning sessions in courses they have successfully completed.

**WORKSHOPS**
Offering a variety of interactive workshops and events where students can learn and practice applying new academic skills.

**WRITING CENTER**
Offering discussion- and workshop-based tutorials for individuals and groups to improve writing skills.

**UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH**
Undergraduate Research Programs (URP) support faculty and students involved in undergraduate research by providing resources for research projects and conference attendance via URP grant support.

**ACADEMIC COACHES**
Professional staff and Emory undergraduate student peer coaches trained to work with students on both an individual level and in larger workshops.

**ACADEMIC FELLOWS**
Emory undergraduate student mentors trained to support incoming international students.

**EPASS PEER TUTORING**
EPASS Peer Tutors work one-on-one with students to help them improve their understanding of course-specific content.

**COLLEGE CONNECT HUB**
You will use the College Connect Hub to make appointments for Academic Support Programs. You will gain access to the College Connect Hub ahead of Pre-Registration Advising.
EMORY LIBRARIES

The Emory University Libraries offer a wide range of ways for you to form community, make connections, learn new skills, get things done, succeed in your studies, and relax and have fun. The libraries are your space, and we hope you take ownership of them and make the most of them during your time at Emory. Here are some ways to explore and use the libraries as you get started here at Emory.

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SPACE
The Woodruff Library has lots of options for studying, including group study spaces, bookable rooms, and silent study spaces.

The Woodruff Library and the Cox Hall Computing Center also have computer labs, computers with specialized software and programs, printers, scanners, and various audiovisual equipment that you can use to complete your projects.

MATERIALS
As a student at Emory, you have access to thousands of books, databases, magazines, newspapers, and more. You can even sign up for free access to the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal as a student.

Aside from materials that can help you with your classes, the Libraries also have popular reading collections, graphic novels, and a collection of DVDs and streaming films.

EVENTS AND PROGRAMMING
The Libraries offer research and technology skills workshops to help you develop your skills. Check out the Woodruff Library’s schedule for research skills workshops specifically for undergraduate students like yourself.

The Libraries also offer study break events, tours, exhibits, talks and lectures, and other fun programs throughout the year.

EXPLORE OUR SPACES
LEARN MORE ABOUT MATERIALS
DISCOVER EVENTS

HERE TO HELP
We are eager to help however we can! Stop by our service desks, make an appointment with a librarian who specializes in the topic you are studying, or send us an email or a chat to get assistance.

EMORY.LIBRARYANSWERS.COM
From visiting the Farmer’s Market on Tuesdays or attending an SPC (Student Programming Council) event to spending time with new friends in the quad, we encourage all first-year students to immerse themselves in Life at Emory.

We know that your undergraduate experience is more than what happens within the walls of the classroom. The following resources provide a brief overview and preview of what you can expect while living at Emory.
ORIENTATION WEEK
AUGUST 21 - 24, 2021

MOVE-IN INFORMATION

We anticipate being able to welcome parents and families to campus for move-in, with limitations on the number of guests who can enter the residential buildings or other campus facilities.

New students and families will be provided additional details and protocols regarding Move-in and Orientation Week throughout the summer.

LEARN MORE ABOUT MOVE-IN

PRE-ORIENTATION INFORMATION

Move-in for students participating in Pre-Orientation Programs will take place on August 17, 2021. Move-in for all other first-year students will take place on August 21, 2021.

LEARN MORE PRE-ORIENTATION

SHIPPING YOUR BELONGINGS

Emory Mail Services will be receiving and storing your mail/packages prior to Move-In weekend. Mail Services will have multiple convenient pick up sites around the Atlanta and Clairmont campuses.

Detailed information is available on the Emory Mail Services website.

LEARN MORE ABOUT SHIPPING
CAMPUS LIFE

Campus Life is comprised of 28 departments that collaborate to cultivate student belonging, community, well-being, and success.

Campus Life cultivates a welcoming and dynamic community committed to developing skills necessary for lifelong success and positive transformation in the world. We offer a wide-range of programs to help students make meaning of oneself and find connection with peers to build an extraordinary experience at Emory.

Campus Life departments collaborate to cultivate student belonging, community, wellbeing, and success. From Move-In to Commencement, Campus Life offers a wide-range of programs and services to help you get involved, build a diverse and inclusive community, hone your civic engagement and leadership skills, support your well-being, and develop career goals.

CAMPUS LIFE DEPARTMENTS

| Barkley Forum for Debate, Dialogue, and Deliberation | Bookstore | Career Center |
| Center for Women | Civic and Community Engagement | Counseling and Psychological Services |
| Dining | Health Promotion | Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBT) Life |
| Office of Respect | Office of Spiritual and Religious Life | Parent and Family Programs |
| Racial and Cultural Engagement (RACE) | Recreation and Wellness | Residence Life and Housing Operations |
| Sorority and Fraternity Life | Student Center Operations and Events | Student Conduct |
| Student Health Services | Student Involvement, Leadership, and Transitions | Student Case Management and Intervention Services |

UPDATED ON APRIL 30, 2021
RESIDENCE LIFE AND HOUSING OPERATIONS

The Offices of Residence Life and Housing Operations provide diverse living-learning campus environments designed to promote sustainable, compassionate personal growth and development through collaboration among students, faculty, staff, and the community.

Living on campus is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to live in a supportive environment that promotes student development through an intentional residential learning experience focused on a sense of belonging, faculty engagement, individual and social responsibility, and developing a greater understanding of self and others.

Our residence halls are staffed with highly talented and trained professional and paraprofessional staff who live in the buildings and on each floor and work diligently to build community and support students in all aspects of their college lives.

PHONE: 404.727.7631 | EMAIL: housing@emory.edu

RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF: EXPLAINED

Here are some of the residential staff and functional areas students will interact with while living on campus

RESIDENT ADVISOR
Resident Advisors are students employed by the university to develop a safe and welcoming community for students in the residence halls. Resident Advisors serve as liaisons between students and the university and can be a first point of contact when students have questions or concerns as it relates to living on campus or adjusting to college.

SOPHOMORE ADVISOR
Sophomore Advisors are students who live in the residence halls and assist first-year students in adjusting to college life. Sophomore Advisors are wonderful mentors to first-year students and can answer questions related to academic and social adjustment.

COMPLEX DIRECTOR
Complex Directors are full-time staff members of the university who live in the residence halls and supervise student staff members. These full-time staff members are a great resource and have the education and training to address student needs, concerns related to on-campus living, and the transition to college.

FACILITIES and OPERATIONS
Housing Facilities and Operations staff work closely with Residence Life and Emory’s Campus Services staff to promote and maintain the health, safety, and comfort of the residential population.
EMORY DINING

At Emory, you’ll find a wide variety of dining options to suit any taste or dietary need! Your meal plan includes unlimited “swipes” at the Dobbs Common Table (DCT), the large dining hall located in the Emory Student Center. Menus change daily and with all meals, but there are some constants - hot-off-the-grill chicken and burgers, salad bar, comfort food, global, and vegan stations. Halal and Kosher options are also available.

Retail dining venues are located around campus where you can use your reloadable Dooley Dollars. Meal plans feature:

• **Unlimited Meal Swipes** - Providing access to our residential all-you-care-to-eat facility, the Dobbs Common Table (or DCT).

• **$150 Dooley Dollars** - Declining balance funds that can be used at various dining locations.

• **Meal Exchange** - Allows students to use Meal Swipes at some Grab-and-Go locations.

### MEAL PLAN OPTIONS FOR FIRST-YEARS

All first-year students living on campus choose from one of the following plans for their entire first academic year:

**Meal Plan A, $3,525**

- Unlimited Meal Swipes, meal exchanges, $150 Dooley Dollars per semester

**Meal Plan K, $3,525**

- Kosher plan providing Kosher lunch Sundays through Fridays and Kosher dinner Sundays through Thursdays. Students on this plan may also partake of non-Kosher offerings with unlimited meal swipes, meal exchanges, and $150 Dooley Dollars per semester.

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ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Need help understanding the difference between Dooley Dollars and Eagle Dollars?

Emory Dining has published information specifically designed for first-year students. You can find this on their website.

**PHONE:**

404.727.4015

**EMAIL:**

dining@emory.edu

**ON-CAMPUS LOCATION:**

Cox Hall, 3rd Floor
Room 304
POLICIES AND EXPECTATIONS

HONOR CODE

For the last century, a student-initiated honor system has governed integrity in all academic assignments, while providing a platform for the fair consideration of allegations.

Students, faculty, and administrators participate in the College Honor Council, which investigates all reports of academic misconduct. Students on the Honor Council play an important role in the resolution of every case, and Emory College students must vote to approve any changes to the Honor Code.

As a student at Emory, you are held to expectations related to your behavior inside and outside of the classroom. Below you will find detailed major policies and resources.

STUDENT CONDUCT

The Office of Student Conduct is responsible for upholding the integrity and purpose of the university through the fair and consistent application of policies and procedures to undergraduate student behavior. In this way, the office helps to ensure that our community respects the dignity of every individual and the right of all persons to reach their highest potential.

Education is the foremost goal of the Undergraduate Code of Conduct; it is not intended primarily as a punitive process or substitute for the law. Instead, the code supports a safe learning environment that promotes a climate of mutual respect, fosters open dialogue, encourages learning and understanding, cultivates individual well-being and development, and nurtures ethical decision-making in the lives of Emory’s undergraduate students.

LEARN MORE AT CONDUCT.EMORY.EDU
CREATING A COMMUNITY OF CARE

OFFICE of RESPECT

The Office of Respect provides 24-hour crisis support and resources for Emory students impacted by sexual and interpersonal violence. This office helps students learn about their options and rights, assists with safety planning, academic assistance, provides legal and medical accompaniment, and connects students with additional resources on and off campus. The office also provides prevention education and trainings on topics such as active bystander skills and trauma-informed care for survivor support.

BIAS SUPPORT SERVICES

Emory University strives to provide a welcoming, diverse and inclusive campus as an essential part of a community of academic excellence. We recognize that incidents of hate or bias can negatively impact members of our community.

Bias Support Services (BSS) aims to create a more inclusive campus environment by ensuring community members impacted by bias have an accessible venue to report bias incidents and receive support. Emory University encourages any member of the campus community who witnesses or experiences bias to report the incident.

RESPECT.EMORY.EDU

LEARN MORE ABOUT BIAS REPORTING
CREATING A COMMUNITY OF CARE

STUDENT CASE MANAGEMENT AND INTERVENTION SERVICES

Student Case Management and Intervention Services (SCMIS) is a resource for students experiencing barriers to their success. We do this utilizing case management best practices to connect students to services and collaborate with partners to foster a caring campus community.

The office provides support from everyday assistance to crisis intervention to empower students in their holistic growth and development during their Emory experience. Key components of this office include: Case Management, Student Intervention Services (SIS), and the Eagle Food Co-op.

PHONE: 404.727.4193

SEXUAL MISCONDUCT AND HARASSMENT: TITLE IX

Title IX is the federal law that requires colleges and universities to address sexual harassment and sexual misconduct. Emory strives to be a community free of sexual misconduct by promoting respect and responsibility, providing education, and working with students, faculty, and staff to cultivate a safe and supportive environment for all.

The Department of Title IX ensures that Emory maintains an environment that is free of unlawful discrimination and harassment. The university takes all complaints and accusations of sexual misconduct seriously. Learn more about the policies and your rights online.

LEARN MORE ABOUT SEXUAL MISCONDUCT RESOURCES

OMBUDSPERSON

The Ombudsperson for students serves as a neutral and confidential sounding board to assist students dealing with academic or nonacademic issues.

OMBUDSPERSON.EMORY.EDU
EMORY VOTES INITIATIVE

Your vote is your voice, and Emory takes seriously its responsibility to help you express it. The Emory Votes Initiative (EVI) fosters a more engaged campus by providing nonpartisan voter information, supporting voter turnout, and empowering our community with credible resources.

As a young adult, you are part of a group that has traditionally been underrepresented in civic life. To help you set active engagement habits early in life and vote in every election from dogcatcher to president, we encourage all citizens to sign up for the free platform TurboVote. Find Emory’s TurboVote portal and other helpful information on the EVI website.

LEARN MORE ABOUT EMORY VOTES

FREEDOM OF SPEECH + OPEN EXPRESSION

Our community is comprised of people with different opinions, experiences, and perspectives. At Emory open expression of ideas is valued, promoted, and encouraged and Emory is affirmatively committed to the promotion and protection of open expression for all Emory community members. It is the foundation of a democratic society.

Engaging in dialogue and debate with community members who share different opinions will be a significant part of your educational experience, inside and outside of the classroom. You may also choose to be involved in activism around causes you believe in. There are many resources at Emory to assist you in this journey.

Our Respect for Open Expression Policy preserves free and open expression of thoughts, ideas, beliefs, dissent, and protest through inquiry, speech, and assembly.

LEARN MORE ABOUT OPEN EXPRESSION
Positive and holistic student well-being is multifaceted and contributes to academic and personal success. Students can enhance their personal and community wellness through engagement with a variety of programs and services.

IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENT
For the health and safety of individual students and the Emory community, Emory University requires all students to meet the Immunization Requirement prior to the start of Fall Semester classes.

Please carefully review the Immunization Requirements for new students on the Student Health Services website, as well as find out how to complete your immunization form. Please note that this form will have to be verified by your healthcare provider!

HEALTH INSURANCE
Emory University requires all degree-seeking and all international students to either have individual health insurance or purchase the University sponsored plan. In order to meet this requirement, you must choose to enroll in the Emory University Student Health Insurance Plan (EUSHIP) or successfully complete the waiver process on-line, by the specified deadline. If you do not waive the Emory student health insurance, you will be automatically charged and enrolled in the student plan via Student Financial Services.

Read more information about the Emory student health insurance requirement and the Waiver Refund Policy here.
WELL-BEING AT Emory

COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES (CAPS)

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) provides confidential, culturally-sensitive mental health services such as brief individual and couples therapy, group therapy, crisis intervention, and referrals to specialized or long-term care in the local community.

In addition, CAPS offers stress management and biofeedback classes, a variety of educational workshops and outreach programs, and consultation for faculty, staff, and students.

PHONE: 404.727.7450

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Emory University Student Health Services (EUSHS), located at 1525 Clifton Road, is the primary outpatient healthcare facility for enrolled Emory students. EUSHS professional services are covered by student fees and tuition and students do not need to utilize the Emory Student Insurance Plan to come to EUSHS. There are fees-for-service for lab tests, medications, vaccines and procedures.

The Student Health team is comprised of many types of healthcare professionals to meet the needs of our student population including: primary care physicians, psychiatrists, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, nurses, registered dietitians, an alcohol and other drug counselor, and a licensed clinical social worker.

COUNSELING.EMORY.EDU

STUDENTHEALTH.EMORY.EDU
WELL-BEING AT EMORY

HEALTH PROMOTION
The Office of Health Promotion (OHP) implements initiatives to create a healthy campus where students embrace health and wellness as a necessary contributor to their success at Emory University and beyond.

To this end, OHP engages the entire Emory community to reduce high-risk alcohol use and misuse; reduce drug use, misuse, and abuse; increase positive and protective sexual behaviors; strengthen mental wellbeing; and improve physical health. OHP is committed to building the capacity for students to live well, be well and do well.

PHONE: 404.727.1000
EMAIL: ohp@emory.edu

RECREATION AND WELLNESS
Emory Recreation and Wellness provides spaces and opportunities for students to invest in the sustainable and holistic health and well-being of themselves and their communities through integrated programming and physical activity. Recreation and Wellness offers both recreational and academic opportunities including fitness classes, personal and group training, intramural sports, club sports, outdoor recreation, wellness workshops and an academic curriculum (Play4Life).

Check out these programs and take advantage of access to fitness facilities at the Woodruff P.E. Center (WPEC) and the Student Activity and Academic Center (SAAC).

PHONE: 404.727.6394
EMAIL: recwell@emory.edu

LEARN ABOUT WELLNESS COACHING
ACCESSIBILITY SERVICES

The Department of Accessibility Services (DAS) is committed to advancing an accessible and “barrier-free” environment for students, faculty, staff, patients, guests and visitors by ensuring that the principles of access, equity, inclusion and learning are realized in and by the Emory community.

Qualified students, faculty, and staff must register with our office and make a request for services. Confidentiality is honored and maintained.

Reach out to DAS today. Requests that are received prior to the start of the semester or term will allow DAS to adequately coordinate services and provide instructors with reasonable notice. The Department of Accessibility Services (DAS) website is a great resource to get started with accommodations, and has specific information for incoming students.

PHONE: 404-727-9877 | EMAIL: accessibility@emory.edu

ACCESSIBILITY.EMORY.EDU/STUDENTS/NEW-TO-OAS

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Will the services and accommodations that were provided to me in high school be automatically be provided to me in college?

College-level services for students with disabilities are not a continuation of special education services received in high school.

The university must provide accommodations that address your documented disability, thus affording you an equal opportunity to participate in its programs, courses and activities. However, the university is not required to provide accommodations as they appeared in your high school IEP or Section 504 plan. It’s important to start the conversation about accommodations with the Department of Accessibility Services as soon as possible.

More FAQs and information regarding accommodations are available on the DAS Website.
It is our hope that you embrace life at Emory with open arms, and take advantage of every opportunity to find your place on campus.

The following resources are meant to help you find ways to be involved in the community that are designed to enhance and enrich your experience as an Emory student.
EMORY TRADITIONS

Dooley’s Week celebrates the university’s unofficial skeleton mascot and Lord of Misrule, Dooley. You can look forward to entertaining activities, including performances, films, food, photo opportunities and more — culminating with the Dooley’s Ball concert.

Meet Dooley

Wonderful Wednesdays pays homage to the fact Emory historically held no classes on Wednesdays; that’s no longer true, but the day remains special. These days, Wonderful Wednesdays encourage school spirit by inviting the entire Emory community to gather at Asbury Circle on Wednesday afternoons. Wednesdays are truly wonderful at Emory!

Since 2008, the Emory Farmers Market has been a lively campus community space for local farms and businesses that offer a wide selection of fresh produce, hand-crafted goods, and diverse beverage and lunch options for students, faculty, and staff. Students can use Dooley Dollars to purchase Blue Donkey coffee, kettle corn, tamales, fresh donuts, organic fruits and vegetables, and much more!

Alma Mater Learn More

In the heart of Dear Old Emory ...

Where the sun doth shine,
That is where our hearts are turning
Round ol Emory’s shrine.

We will ever sing thy praises,
Sons and daughters true.
Hail now our Alma Mater,
Hail the Gold and Blue!

Tho’ the years around us gather,
Crowned with love and cheer,
Still the memory of Old Emory
Grows to us more dear.

We will ever sing thy praises,
Sons and daughters true.
Hail now our Alma Mater

... Hail the Gold and Blue!

Mission Learn More

Emory University’s mission is to create, preserve, teach, and apply knowledge in the service of humanity.

Motto Learn More

Cor Prudentis Possidebit Scientiam
“The Wise Heart Seeks Knowledge”

Seal

A crossed torch and trumpet representing the light and the dissemination of knowledge, respectively

School and Class Year Designation

At Emory, class years are listed with an abbreviation of the school attended. If you earn a degree from more than one school at Emory, the degrees are listed in the order they were obtained with no accompanying punctuation. For example - Keri Hilson 03Ox 05C

UPDATED ON APRIL 30, 2021
Emory Campus Life can serve as a resource as you begin developing your home away from home. Below are several offices within Campus Life that can help as you consider meeting new people, joining a student organization, or engaging in local and national communities.

**WHERE TO START**

We encourage students to engage as much as possible within the classroom but also beyond. A great way to jumpstart your involvement is by joining one of Emory's student organizations. Emory has over 370 unique and individual undergraduate organizations that address almost any interest you may have. Start slow by joining one or two things as you learn how to balance your new, college schedule.

**LOG IN TO ORGSYNC**

OrgSync is an online platform that facilitates campus engagement. It allows you to search for student groups, locate events, and connect with specific organizations. You will use your Emory NetID and password to log on.

**EXPLORE OPTIONS TO CONNECT**

On OrgSync, you'll be able to search for organizations and events by keyword or category. Download OrgSync's Corq app to find, register for, and check into events quickly.

**ABOVE ALL, BE PATIENT...**

With all the opportunities, some students find a community quickly; others take longer. Don’t get discouraged; many current students will tell you it took time to find the right place for them. We encourage you to utilize the Student Involvement, Leadership, and Transitions (SILT) office for additional support to get involved.

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**370+** Student Organizations  **118** Special Interest Organizations  **88** Academic Interest Organizations  **55** Professional Organizations

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The Marion Luther Brittain Award is presented each year to two graduating students (one undergraduate and one graduate) from any academic division of the University who are considered to have performed the most "significant, meritorious, and devoted service to Emory University." [LEARN MORE](#)
BELONGING AND COMMUNITY

Belonging and Community Justice is committed to creating a just and equitable campus where all students thrive.

During your time here, we are confident you will find a community in which you feel welcome to express yourself and your identities. Getting involved and finding a sense of belonging on campus can be more than just joining a club or student organization. The following offices at Emory support and educate the campus community on issues of social justice, diversity, and inclusion.

OUR AREAS

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SPACE FOR EVERYONE

Belonging and Community Justice prides itself on cultivating meaningful relationships that can transform our community.

We bolster marginalized students’ identity development, sense of belonging, and connection to meaningful Emory communities through the support of several identity spaces located in the Alumni Memorial University Center. These include:

- APID/A Student Space
- Center for Women
- Centro Latinx
- Emory Black Student Union
- Office of LGBT Life

Read about our Identity Spaces Project!
SPIRITUAL AND RELIGIOUS LIFE

The Office of Spiritual and Religious Life (OSRL) is a multifaith resource center that supports religious, spiritual, ethical, and cultural life, learning, and exploration for everyone at Emory.

The OSRL team includes the Dean of Religious Life and Hindu, Buddhist, Jewish, Christian and Muslim chaplains, scholars, staff, residents, interns, and affiliates. We support religious and philosophical communities, educate about spiritual and ethical issues in society and the world, provide pastoral care and opportunities to engage in service and social justice, and promote interfaith engagement.

CHAPLAINS AND PASTORAL CARE

All of the chaplains in OSRL are available for pastoral care, which is a form of confidential care and counseling provided by religious and spiritual leaders for emotional, existential, or spiritual support.

COMMUNITIES

Emory University offers a diverse array of religious, spiritual, and interfaith communities on campus and in the vibrant city of Atlanta. For more information, please visit our website.

WEEKLY GATHERINGS (DURING TERM)

- Buddhist Meditation - Thursdays, 6:00 p.m.
- Beloved Community Protestant Worship - Sundays, 11:00 a.m.
- Catholic Mass - Sundays, time TBA
- Hindu Aarthi - Fridays, 5:00 p.m.
- Jewish Shabbat Services - Fridays, time TBA
- Muslim Jumu'ah Prayer - Fridays, 1:55 p.m.

For a complete list of weekly gatherings, please visit our website.

SIGNATURE PROGRAMS

- Inter-Religious Council
- International Coffee Hour
- Journeys of Reconciliation Interfaith Travel Program
- Mid-Week Musical Meditations
- Voices of Inner Strength Gospel Choir
- WISE Interfaith Pre-Orientation

SACRED SPACES

Cannon Chapel
- The Sanctuary, 3rd floor
- Rustin Chapel, small side of chapel connected to Sanctuary
- Small Prayer Chapel, 1st floor
- Prayer Room with Labyrinth
- Living Mandala Garden, outside between Quad and Cannon Chapel

Glenn Memorial United Methodist Church
- The Sanctuary
- Church School Building Little Chapel

Other Chapels and Prayer Rooms on campus:
- Muslim Prayer Room, OSRL Office, Alumni Memorial University Center (AMUC), Suite 125
- Wesley Teaching Chapel, Candler School of Theology
- Hospital Chapel, Emory University Hospital, 2nd Floor
- Prayer and Meditation Room, Robert W. Woodruff Library, Room 125
- Prayer Room, Rollins School of Public Health

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VETERANS’ RESOURCES

At Emory University, Veterans and their families are a valued and vital part of our community.

Emory is committed to investing in Veterans as students, caring for Veterans in the greater Atlanta metropolitan region and beyond, and training current and future healthcare providers to provide the very best in specialized care.

OFFICE OF SUSTAINABILITY INITIATIVES

From the copy room to the operating room, from the classroom to the residence hall, Emory’s Office of Sustainability Initiatives (OSI) guides the institution to more deeply engage with economic, social, and environmental systems that provide a healthy, productive, and meaningful life for all community residents.

Present and future Emory students can apply for OSI’s Sustainability & Social Justice small grants and internships; take sustainability courses and complete a Minor; and volunteer as a campus Zero Waste Ambassador, in an Educational Garden plot, as a Residence Hall Association Sustainability Chair for your hall, in campus service events, and more.

phone: 404.727.9916
email: emorysustainability@emory.edu
GO EAGLES!

27 NCAA Championships | 206 UAA Titles | 192 Academic All-Americans

Emory Athletics boasts 19 varsity sports teams and approximately 400 student-athletes on the Atlanta campus. Emory is a member of the University Athletic Association (UAA), an NCAA Division III conference, along with Brandeis University, Carnegie Mellon University, Case Western Reserve University, the University of Chicago, Washington University, New York University, and the University of Rochester. Make sure to cheer on your friends and peers in the fall and spring.

MEET SWOOP

Swoop has been the face of the Eagles since Emory began NCAA competition. A bald eagle who inspires thoughts of American history and Georgia heritage, Swoop has stomped the Emory sidelines for decades, appearing at thousands of games, matches, and meets.

Learn more about your Emory Eagles and check team schedules on the Emory Athletics website.

EMORYATHLETICS.COM
EXPLORING ATLANTA

Atlanta. A-Town. The ATL. Whatever you call it, you can now call it home.

A progressive, global city, Atlanta is the business, technology, entertainment, and health care center of the Southeast. There’s a youthful spirit in Atlanta with so much to do, you’ll find yourself wondering if you’ll have time to do it all before you graduate. Don’t worry, we’ve started your bucket list for you:

1. Attend a festival
2. Cheer on an Atlanta sports team
3. Explore the arts
   • Alliance Theater
   • Atlanta Ballet
   • Atlanta Contemporary
   • Atlanta Symphony Orchestra
   • High Museum
   • Mint Gallery
   • Museum of Design Atlanta
   • Westside Beltline
   • Goat Farm Arts Center
4. Find a favorite restaurant
5. Get outdoors
   • Atlanta Beltline
   • Atlanta Botanical Gardens
   • Freedom Park
   • Grant Park
   • Lullwater Park
   • Piedmont Park
6. Learn more about Atlanta History
   • Atlanta History Center
   • Carter Center
   • King Center
   • National Center for Civil and Human Rights
   • World of Coca-Cola

We hope you fall in love with our city and everything it has to offer.
FOLLOW US

Many University and College offices share updates, events, and good-to-know information on Instagram. Like, follow, and @ us!

BASICS
- @EmoryUniversity
- @gregfenves
- @EmoryCollege
- @emorycampuslife
- @ecollegecouncil
- @emoryorientationatl

BONUS
- @EmorySGA
- @emory_oua
- @emorygoizueta
- @emory_nursing
- @emoryisss

- @carlosmuseum
- @emoryalumni
- @emoryarts
- @emoryathletes
- @emorycaps
- @Emorycareercenter

- @emory_dining
- @emorlylibrary
- @EmoryOHP
- @emoryrecwell
- @emoryreslifehousing
- @EmorySPC

- @emorystudentcenter
- @emorystudenthealth
- @emorysustainability
- @emoryvotes
- @emorywheel
- @office_of_respect

There are just a few of the 100s of offices on campus supporting students at Emory! Search for your favorite campus life office, academic department, or student organization on your go-to social platforms for even more connections.

THERE’S AN APP FOR THAT

DUO MOBILE
Secure two-factor identification is required for most Emory logins.

OFFICE365 MAIL APP
Send and receive email on your desktop and the go.

CANVAS
Emory's learning management system, where most course information is shared.

ZOOM
For virtual classes, events, and hangouts with unlimited access.

LIVESAFE APP
Our campus safety and emergency alert notification system.

TRANSLOC RIDER
See shuttle routes, schedules, and current wait times.

These apps will help you navigate the classroom and campus.